

War Possible, 4 Kinds
Ten Billion Questions
From A. P. Sloan, Jr.
Two California Girls

By Arthur Brisbane

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Russian newspapers, speaking officially, accuse Japan of stirring up trouble along the Russian border, to "bring on grave complications."

A protest carries Stalin's warning to Japan that a continuation of these incidents "may have serious consequences in the relations of Russia and Japan, and peace in the Far East."

If Russia and Japan should have a serious disagreement, Russia's equipment in the way of submarines and airplanes, all within four hundred miles of Tokyo, would probably enable other countries to stop worrying about Japanese military plans.

England does not approve of Mussolini's plans in Abyssinia, and the question arises, would England close the Suez Canal, the shortest cut for Italian troops and supplies to Abyssinia? Will Italian airplanes be forbidden to fly over the Suez Canal area?

The answer as to closing the Suez Canal by Britain would probably be NO. England would not voluntarily provoke hostilities with Italy. She really wants peace. But, how easily war could come—French against German or English against Italian or Japanese against Russia.

Germany undertakes to establish a "family tree" for each of its 66,000,000 inhabitants, which means taking, averaging, writing down ten thousand million questions.

The sensible answer would be: "I descend from Adam, with Heaven knows how many mixtures to my blood on the way up." But Hitler would not accept that. Young couples getting marriage licenses are questioned: "What were your eight grandparents like? Did they have any Negro or Jewish blood?"

"Were they fond of telling the truth? Did they have imagination, driving power?" Ten thousand million foolish questions would seem to set a new record.

It is a pleasure to print part of a letter from Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of General Motors. I want to express to you my appreciation of your continued support of the cause. It is not only a real contribution to the industry, but, in my opinion, far broader in its effect than that.

Mr. Sloan refers to the automobile industry. When you buy a new car, you promote your family's happiness and your own, contribute wages to men that build the car, and other sums to those that produce raw materials.

Yesterday Helen Wills and Helen Jacobs, both of California, fought their way to the semifinal round for the tennis championship at Wimbledon, and the two California girls may fight out the championship between them, which would be extremely gratifying to California, less so to England.

An Australian girl defeated the English champion, Dorothy Round. A Danish girl is counted on to defeat Helen Jacobs and prevent the amazing spectacle of two Californians beating the world, which, to Europe, would seem too much, even for California. The situation shows what all-year machine and exercise will do.

In Paris, for the first time, German veterans joined with veterans from eleven allied countries in placing a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown French Soldier. All veterans, German included, adopted this resolution:

"From inciting to war are not friends, but enemies, of their own country."
Belgium, alone among the allies, refused to join in the "forgive and forgive" demonstration.

The visit of German veterans to the French Unknown Soldier's grave had been kept secret for fear of Communist or other disturbances. Only two hundred were present when the German veterans, in civilian dress, stood beside the allied flag, under the perpetual flame that burns above the Unknown Soldier's grave, after a moment's silence, raised their arms.

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Thursday,
July Fourth
All editions of the
BOSTON EVENING
AMERICAN
will be omitted

THE WEATHER
Generally fair and slightly warmer tonight and Thursday, possibly followed by thunderstorms Thursday afternoon or evening; possible to moderate south to southwest winds.
High 100, 123 A. M., 104 P. M.
Low 71, 101 P. M.
Lightest wind tonight at 5:30.
W. M. WETTERSTADT
BOSTON: 100-101, 102-103, 104-105, 106-107, 108-109, 110-111, 112-113, 114-115, 116-117, 118-119, 120-121, 122-123, 124-125, 126-127, 128-129, 130-131, 132-133, 134-135, 136-137, 138-139, 140-141, 142-143, 144-145, 146-147, 148-149, 150-151, 152-153, 154-155, 156-157, 158-159, 160-161, 162-163, 164-165, 166-167, 168-169, 170-171, 172-173, 174-175, 176-177, 178-179, 180-181, 182-183, 184-185, 186-187, 188-189, 190-191, 192-193, 194-195, 196-197, 198-199, 200-201, 202-203, 204-205, 206-207, 208-209, 210-211, 212-213, 214-215, 216-217, 218-219, 220-221, 222-223, 224-225, 226-227, 228-229, 230-231, 232-233, 234-235, 236-237, 238-239, 240-241, 242-243, 244-245, 246-247, 248-249, 250-251, 252-253, 254-255, 256-257, 258-259, 260-261, 262-263, 264-265, 266-267, 268-269, 270-271, 272-273, 274-275, 276-277, 278-279, 280-281, 282-283, 284-285, 286-287, 288-289, 290-291, 292-293, 294-295, 296-297, 298-299, 300-301, 302-303, 304-305, 306-307, 308-309, 310-311, 312-313, 314-315, 316-317, 318-319, 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986-987, 988-989, 990-991, 992-993, 994-995, 996-997, 998-999, 1000-1001, 1002-1003, 1004-1005, 1006-1007, 1008-1009, 1010-1011, 1012-1013, 1014-1015, 1016-1017, 1018-1019, 1020-1021, 1022-1023, 1024-1025, 1026-1027, 1028-1029, 1030-1031, 1032-1033, 1034-1035, 1036-1037, 1038-1039, 1040-1041, 1042-1043, 1044-1045, 1046-1047, 1048-1049, 1050-1051, 1052-1053, 1054-1055, 1056-1057, 1058-1059, 1060-1061, 1062-1063, 1064-1065, 1066-1067, 1068-1069, 1070-1071, 1072-1073, 1074-1075, 1076-1077, 1078-1079, 1080-1081, 1082-1083, 1084-1085, 1086-1087, 1088-1089, 1090-1091, 1092-1093, 1094-1095, 1096-1097, 1098-1099, 1100-1101, 1102-1103, 1104-1105, 1106-1107, 1108-1109, 1110-1111, 1112-1113, 1114-1115, 1116-1117, 1118-1119, 1120-1121, 1122-1123, 1124-1125, 1126-1127, 1128-1129, 1130-1131, 1132-1133, 1134-1135, 1136-1137, 1138-1139, 1140-1141, 1142-1143, 1144-1145, 1146-1147, 1148-1149, 1150-1151, 1152-1153, 1154-1155, 1156-1157, 1158-1159, 1160-1161, 1162-1163, 1164-1165, 1166-1167, 1168-1169, 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2080-2081, 2082-2083, 2084-2085, 2086-2087, 2088-2089, 2090-2091, 2092-2093, 2094-2095, 2096-2097, 2098-2099, 2100-2101, 2102-2103, 2104-2105, 2106-2107, 2108-2109, 2110-2111, 2112-2113, 2114-2115, 2116-2117, 2118-2119, 2120-2121, 2122-2123, 2124-2125, 2126-2127, 2128-2129, 2130-2131, 2132-2133, 2134-2135, 2136-2137, 2138-2139, 2140-2141, 2142-2143, 2144-2145, 2146-2147, 2148-2149, 2150-2151, 2152-2153, 2154-2155, 2156-2157, 2158-2159, 2160-2161, 2162-2163, 2164-2165, 2166-2167, 2168-2169, 2170-2171, 2172-2173, 2174-2175, 2176-2177, 2178-2179, 2180-2181, 2182-2183, 2184-2185, 2186-2187, 2188-2189, 2190-2191, 2192-2193, 2194-2195, 2196-2197, 2198-2199, 2200-2201, 2202-2

ROBBERS GRILLED ON DEATH OF MEROLA

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denied Merola was "chasing" him, making demands for money.

He denied having made a phone call to Worcester that day but said he had paid for such a call.

"As a matter of fact," Ford pressed, "the truth is that you saw Merola's car and drove away with him from the Biltmore at 3 that afternoon, didn't you?"

"No, sir, I didn't," Retlich pressed.

Retlich admitted heading a rum-running organization of 20 to 30 men, admitted conducting a gambling resort and looking after on horse races, admitted he may have kept his money out of banks in order to avoid paying his income taxes.

But he said he never robbed or conspired to rob a mail truck.

"No," he said. "Never, No."

His ally for the time of the robbery was that he was at a wireless station in Warwick, R. I., attempting to contact two rum boats.

He said he never knew that there was \$10,000 buried on the Rock property and never before saw the money, in evidence, which the government contends was part of a spoils of the crime.

ENVOYED SLAIN MEROLA

Joseph Fisher, who yesterday pleaded guilty to the robbery, and Andrew Merola, who was not brought to trial because he was murdered on the eve of arrest, had a run in with Merola's car and drove away with him from the Biltmore at 3 that afternoon, didn't you?"

"No, sir, I didn't," Retlich pressed.

Retlich is the slain Merola, and the other principal defendants at the present trial, Charles McGinnis, Tommy Dugan and John McGinnis, all associated with him in the rum trade, Retlich declared.

Dugan and McGinnis, he testified, were at the Biltmore block estate from three days before the robbery until three days afterward—on a "business matter."

Retlich is alleged by the government to have "sent" McGinnis, Dugan and McGinnis to aid in perpetration of the robbery and to have, respectively, them and McGinnis at his house after the holdup.

TRUCK "USED FOR MEROLA"

The truck the government claims was used to carry the loot to Retlich's place, Retlich testified was the car of several other men and used in the rum business.

As the first defense witness, Retlich, also known as Ryerson, was called immediately after being sworn by his attorney, Joseph B. Fitzpatrick, who told him:

"You will believe his story," Retlich testified that his principal business was liquor, that he was in it during prohibition and the alcohol business since, in 1920 he was in the business with Harrison.

"I met him in the ocean," Retlich said. "I met him in the ocean, 1920 when I fell overboard. That's how I met him."

Dugan, he said, had been in the business for eight months in 1930, McGinnis and Fisher he has known three years.

Merola he knew only since last summer.

On the day of the robbery, Retlich said he was up at 5 a. m. and went to the wireless station to contact the rum boats and remained about three hours. He was returning to his home about 10 a. m.

Taken under oath, Retlich testified that he alleged by the government to have been involved in the robbery, with the exception of Harrison, were present at his estate at some time on the day of the crime.

He said, but before the robbery, Fisher had asked to use the truck for Merola could move some furniture from a Newport gambling room to Pawtucket, and that he (Retlich) had ordered it gassed and oiled.

WANTED FOR ALKY

Later in the day, he said, one of the "boys" named Reggerio had asked to use the truck to transfer a load of alcohol from a still in a warehouse on Allard's avenue, Providence, but then decided not to use it for this purpose.

He admitted a machine gun found on the estate was his, and that he owned one or two rifles, three shotguns, half a dozen revolvers—to protect his "alky" shipments against robbers.

He denied he knew who put an attention on one gun, or why.

"You know the silence was to hurt, make or kill without answering any better," Retlich understood that the purpose of a silence.

Retlich said he used five wire houses to store his liquor. Ford pressed him for the name of Alia's avenue and for the names of his customers. He said he could not remember names.

"Oh, yes, you can," said Judge Frank B. McLaughlin.

FAITHFUL TO TRUST



ETHEL BARRETT, CATHERINE CLARK, BEVERLY BARRETT

In charge of Ethel and Beverly Barrett, while their mother was absent, Catherine Clark, 17, of Pleasant street, Lynn, saved both children when fire broke out in the Waterhill street building in which the Sarraff apartment is located. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Boy Bandits Slug Clerk

Two boy bandits slugged a shoe store clerk in Field's Corner this afternoon, but failing to knock him down, they fled without disturbing \$200 in the cash register.

John Dineen, 25, married, of Stanley street, Dorchester, was alone in Shoe's Shoe Store, Dorchester avenue, when the boys entered.

One pulled out a weapon and slugged Dineen over the eyes, inflicting a deep gash.

Dineen said he was well under 20 years old. Persons who saw them fleeing said they recognized them as boys of the neighborhood.

KELLOGG SIGN Officially Unveiled

With Lieutenant-Governor Joseph L. Hurley and Police Commissioner McGowan officiating, the huge Kellogg Company sign at Commonwealth and Brighton avenues was unveiled.

It is the largest sign in the city. The sign is 100 feet high and 50 feet long.

Before the ceremonies Lieutenant-Governor Hurley, Commissioner McGowan and officials of the Kellogg Company, John Donnelly & Son, and N. W. Ayer & Sons, Inc., attended a luncheon in the Copple Place.

YOUTH KILLED In Gloucester Crash

Gloucester, July 3.—Harold W. Orin, 22, of Mt. Vernon street, was killed today when the automobile in which he was riding ran off the road and overturned.

Harry W. Carl, 24, of Rochester, N. H., who police said was at the wheel, was uninjured.

The car was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold P. Orne. The father is known as a professional pianist, now working as a substitute teacher.

Blown Safe Found

An empty safe with its door blown off was found in a backwoods road between Canton and Randolph. The safe which weighed several hundred pounds belonged to a Boston beverage company.

SENATE VOTE TO PROBE

By Associated Press

Washington, July 3.—Simultaneous investigations in both branches of Congress of lobbying for and against the utility holding company today after the Senate commerce committee had approved a Senate inquiry.

Meanwhile, Senator Wheeler (D., Mont.), an administration supporter, in the utility fight which President Roosevelt was twice defeated in the House, proposed a compromise on the provision designed by the chief executive to outlaw "unnecessary" holding companies in seven years.

He suggested that two holding companies be permitted to exist in the utility field, one for operating companies, regional system of operating companies.

A showdown is expected in the Senate next Monday when he is asked to concur in the House sentence clause. It provided that provision by a one-vote margin.

At his press conference today, President Roosevelt would not discuss directly his House defeat.

He quoted part of a poem and said a newsmen's inquiry about whether works funds would be withdrawn from Pennsylvania power project in Missouri foolish question No. 1.

An answer by Representative Brewster (R., Maine), that he had been told money for the project might be withdrawn if he did not vote for the administration on the utility bill, prompted him to ask the decision yesterday to have its rules committee investigate lobbying.

VOTE BY SENATORS

The Senate today in commerce committee voted today for a similar inquiry by a special senatorial committee with an appropriation of \$150,000.

The senate committee approved a resolution introduced yesterday by Senator Black (D., Alabama) to send his chair by an officer, when he disagreed an order to move into the House rules committee.

The resolution goes to the Senate committee, headed by Senator Byrnes, which must approve the appropriation.

The House rules committee plan to open an inquiry Monday.

Swings at Long

Washington, July 3.—A fight between Senator Long of Louisiana and Burr T. Ansell, young Washington attorney was averted at the Shearman and Sterling last night.

No blows were struck but Ansell, son of Senator Russell, former army judge advocates general who sued for libel against Long is pending in court here took a swing at the Senator and missed.

Long refused to comment today on the incident.

New City Hall Plans to FPB

Mayor Mansfield today submitted plans for the proposed \$1,800,000 city hall to the federal project board.

Plans for the building were designed by the Federal Public Buildings Administration. The project, according to Mayor Mansfield, might come under the head of State to the advantage of the city, because it would be self-supporting.

The city would pay more than \$60,000 annually in rental of public buildings for the project. All would be housed in one 15-story structure or in two 10-story structures. No land purchase would be necessary as the building would occupy the present site in School street.

The mayor said a new city hall for Boston was one of the things Federal Administrator Harry L. Hopkins favored.

The building "will be constructed of limestone."

MRS. AMES Sails Home Today

London, July 3 (INS)—Heart-broken over the death of her husband, skipper of the ketch "Hudson," Mrs. Robert Ames, of Boston, Mass., arrived today to resume her life.

Ames of Boston, Mass., announced she would leave for home aboard the Aquitania today.

She told her of the tragedy yesterday, said:

"She took the news bravely. She neither cried nor collapsed."

White Resigns

Washington, July 3.—Senator White (R-Me.) has resigned from the special committee investigating the Virgin Islands and Senator Gibson (R-Vt.) was appointed in his place.

KING'S UNCLE Installs Knights

London, July 3 (AP)—The ancient ceremony of installing Knights of the Bath was performed today in the Henry VII Chapel of Westminster Abbey by the Duke of Connaught, 65-year-old uncle of King George and Great Master of the order.

Twenty-one new knights were installed in the third ceremony since 1900.

The symbol of the old days when knights "sat" at the bath, a naked except for a linnen breech.

Victory?

By Associated Press

Washington, July 3.—President Roosevelt had newspaper correspondents gathered today as to his attitude toward the House resolution to outlaw "unnecessary" holding companies in the utility field.

Asked about it, he smiled optimistically and quoted from "The Battle of Blenheim" by Robert Southey:

"The victor cannot tell, said he, but true a famous victory."

Newspapermen joined in the laughter.

Today By Arthur Brisbane

Continued from First Page

In a Nazi salute to France's dead, and to the flags.

General Johnson, in charge of national public works in New York city, where he will spend about three hundred and twenty million dollars, says he intends to put men to work, and intends to have them WORK.

When General Johnson says a thing it usually happens. He is a forceful person. If he does persuade men to work for government wages, that will be good news. Spending public millions to teach men to prefer to work is not good business.

Hope expressed in the United States that Mexico had changed her official attitude on education and religion apparently lacks foundation. President Cardenas informs his cabinet that "present laws on church-state problems and education will be fully enforced."

What today's science calls a "rational concept" may, in another thousand years, be as much out of date as are the teachings of Genesis, in the opinion of modernists. Where is the vortex theory, where all the "rational concepts" of yesterday?

Lloyd George, in spite of his 72 years, returns to active politics. He hates the "air" atmosphere of political controversy. And returns to active politics only because he believes that world conditions are growing worse, and "from the point of view of peace are worse than before 1914."

Murder Charge Faces Aged Man Who Aided Wife to Die

Chicago, July 3.—Assistant State's Attorney Richard Regan today said the State intends to ask a murder indictment against a 58-year-old man, who is held for helping his wife to die as act of mercy.

W. J. HALEY FOR CONTEMPT

Contempt of court action was taken against W. J. Haley, a New England Telephone Company today by Judge Samuel R. Cutler of Chelsea district court.

Mr. Haley is expected to appear in national prominence, as it involves the propriety of the company's action in delivering telegrams to a judge demanding release of a defendant.

Communist organizations and others, according to Judge Cutler, sent him telegrams late in May and early in June demanding release of national prisoners in connection with an alleged Communist show.

Today Judge Cutler asked a summons to be issued ordering the telephone company to have a representative in court July 19 to show why the company should not be adjudged in contempt of court.

The summons was made out for serving on some official of the company at New York.

Judge Cutler asserts he was urged in strong terms to free Richard Frey and Martin Halabian, who were arrested in connection with a showing of the radical play "The Play of the Week."

The play deals with the New York trial of Frey and Halabian. Frey was found guilty of profanity by the grand jury. Halabian was found guilty of the lines written by the author. Halabian was fined \$100.

WIKES FROM 3 CITIES

The telegrams were from New York, Chelsea and Cambridge. The city signed the New England Telephone Company and read:

"The national executive committee representing 300 theaters are organizing a week-end demonstration against Richard Frey and the New Theater Players and demand their immediate release."

Other three telegrams referred to Halabian and were worded similarly.

BOMB FINDER Shown by G-Men

Washington, July 3 (AP)—The G-men today showed a bomb found if modern science can prevent it.

Director J. Edgar Hoover of the Federal Bureau of Investigation was examined in Northwestern University's crime laboratory, and police announced that the bomb was found which they believed came from his wife's chest.

MINISTER FREED In Labor Dispute

Worcester, July 3.—Ordained a day ago, the Rev. Jeffrey Campbell, 26, of Nahant, N. J., in district court today was freed of a charge of obstructing traffic in a labor dispute.

Joseph Salerno, 38, of Washington street, Boston, and William Gould, 28, of Vale street, Worcester, were fined \$5 each.

FINDS SLEEP At End of Noose

New York, July 3 (INS)—After "almost three years without sleep," Sophie Woulbourn, 70, today found sleep at the end of a noose and poverty had deprived her of so long.

The aged woman hanged herself from a trapeze in her room in a local hotel.

GOV. CURLEY SPEAKS TONIGHT "WORK AND WAGES" WNAC—7:15 P. M.

skirmishing, the boys can claim the money as their own.

Young Jones heard the news last night with a skeptical, "Oh, yeah!" then dashed to a motion picture theater to tell his mother.

For Mrs. Basil Jones and her son Theodore it must be freedom from the red rolls, a home of their own, and a chance for Henry Grob, it was just as good.

It was on a sunny evening last night that Theodore and Henry, playing in a cellar, unearthed 358 dollars in gold coins, but it was not until they were told by a decision of the court of appeals that they were declared the rightful owners.

The coins were recently sold at auction for more than \$200,000 and the proceeds impounded until the question of ownership was settled.

Today, after 10 months of legal tangle.

The Average Net Paid Circulation of

BOSTON EVENING NEWSPAPERS

For 6 Months Ending March 31st, 1935

American 249,568

Traveler . . . 175,954

Globe . . . 136,049

Transcript (Monday to Friday) . . . 30,880

PHONE NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of \$50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given \$25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, \$10 for the next best, \$5 for the next best and \$1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips. A news tip is the information that something of interest has occurred.

UNION SAVINGS BANK

216 Tremont St. (Between Boston & State Sts.)

INTEREST BEGINS JULY 10

1836 VACATION CLUB

QUINS, 13 MONTHS OLD, NOT SCARED OF JINX NOW!



CECILE
Looks as if the Dionne "quins" had that bad old "13" jinx all fooled, for the present, at least. Here they are, hale, hearty and happy, celebrating the beginning of their 14th month in this strange and interesting world. Day-by-day and week-by-week, the five sisters are developing

MARIE
their individualities, becoming less and less alike in appearance and behavior. Can you tell them apart? Cecile, the go-getter, is staring uncompromisingly right into the camera. She wants to know what this is all about—and she intends to find out. Marie, least husky of the quin-

YVONNE
tel, is sprawled contentedly with only the mildest of concerns for the business of the occasion. Yvonne, who has already begun to learn to walk, is sitting bolt upright with a flirtatious smile for the photographer. Emelle, clinging with maternal instinct to that doll of hers, is alert, never-

EMELLE
theless, for all available thrills. Annette, also able to walk now, seems just ready to break into a delighted chuckle. They are sure a healthy little family. [World copyright, 1935, by NEA Service, Inc., and Boston Evening American.]

ANNETTE

GLORIOUS FOURTH BIG FROG POND SHOW MAYOR TO SET FIRE TONIGHT

Boston's community demonstration at Boston Common Frog Pond tomorrow evening is expected to assemble the greatest Fourth of July throng in the city's history.

Nearly 40,000 members of the Loyal Order of Moose and their families, now in convention in Boston, will participate in the historic demonstration which has been arranged by the Boston Common Secretariat ERA project.

A stage 300 square feet in area has been set up at the edge of the water by ERA workmen the better to enable the thousands of spectators to view the colorful tableaux, dance presentations and various other events on the two-hour program. The demonstration will begin at 7:45 p. m.

Mayor to Set Fire

But there will be countless holiday celebrations preceding this climax on the Common.

Beginning at 8 o'clock tonight, there will be band concerts in Oak square, Brighton, and Binger Playground, Allston. From 8 to 11 p. m. there will also be a block party in Saratoga, Curtis and Moore streets, East Boston.

Mayor Mansfield, who has indicated he will be present at most of the official celebrations, will touch off a huge bonfire on Smith Playground, Brighton, at midnight.

In Taylor Memorial Playground, Danvers, tonight, the pyre will be 110 feet high. A flag-raising by City Hall will officially mark the day's observations at 9 a. m., followed by a parade to Boston Common where, at 9:30 a. m., there will be ceremonies at the flagstaff, participated in by the mayor and Dr. William Buehler, supreme dictator of the Moose.

Then the assemblage will parade to the Old State House for the annual reading at 10 a. m. of the Declaration of Independence, this year by William L. Rolan, a graduate of Boston Latin School.

Also at 10 a. m. the Moose drill and band contests will be held on Boston Common in connection with the annual convention.

From the Old State House Mayor Mansfield and the assembled group will parade to Faneuil Hall for the 152d annual oration exercises.

Participating in the various exercises will be units of the Army, Navy, Marines, American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Sons of Union Veterans, Boy and Girl scouts

Jail Holiday

There are 200 prisoners now at State Prison, and tomorrow they will do considerable drinking.

At noon they will be served a special Fourth of July dinner, consisting of roast pork, fried onions, mashed potatoes, bread, coffee—and a whole lemon pie to each man, including the 150 lifers. The 200 lemon pies were being baked today.

and the Loyal Order of Moose.

Lieutenant John C. O'Neill, M. N. G., will be marshal and Lieutenant Charles W. Cresser, United States Marines, retired, adjutant.

There will be a musical and speaking program at Parkman Bandstand of the Common, sponsored by the Moose organization, between 6 and 7 p. m.

The community demonstration at the Frog Pond, 7:45 p. m. to 10:15 p. m., winding up with a gigantic fireworks display on the athletic field of the Common.

Impressive programs in other sections of the city include athletic meets at 10 a. m. at Franklin Field, under the auspices of the N. E. A. A. U.; band concerts in Washington Park, Dale street, Roxbury, from 4 to 4 p. m., and from 8 to 10 p. m. at Healey Field, Roslindale; Franklin Field, Codman square, Dorchester; Roman Park, Dorchester; Smith Field, Brighton; Cabot and Ruggles streets, Roxbury; Jamaica Pond; Wood Island Park, East Boston; Faneuil Stadium, and the Vine Street Municipal Building, Roxbury.

Fireworks displays will be seen from 10 p. m. until midnight at Jamaica Pond, Columbus Park, South Boston; Smith Field, Brighton; Roman Park, Fallon Field, West Roxbury; Wood Island Park, and Franklin Field.

A demonstration of ancient and modern fire fighting apparatus will feature the North Reading celebration.

Now, All It Needs Is a Match!



The touch of a match is all that's needed to send flames leading to the sky from this barrel pyramid on the William Smith playground, Brighton. Constant guard is being kept at the bonfire site to prevent mischief-makers from setting the blaze alight until the scheduled hour tonight just as the Glorious Fourth is ushered in. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Quintuplets Go 'Nudist'

Callander, Ont., July 3.—The well-dressed quintuplet is wearing next to nothing this summer.

Quintuplet fashions, as established by the discriminating Dionne sisters across non-nudity as the mode of the moment.

The quintuplets, having reached the advanced age of one year, two months and four days, are going in for sun suits that allow a girl to get a becoming tan.

They have one set made of pongee, another of white flannel, embroidered with puppy heads. For sporting events the quintuplets have the smallest red shorts ever made, with microscopic white shirts, emblazoned with Canada's scarlet maple leaf.

WARDEN LAWES

Daughter Elopes

Oswego, N. Y., July 3 (AP).—The elopement of Chrystal Marion Lawes, 24, daughter of Warden Lewis E. Lawes of Sing Sing prison, and Jack Stratton Douvanjo of Mount Vernon, a florist, was revealed today.

The couple returned from a three-day belated honeymoon trip to Atlantic City to break the news.

They were married secretly May 11, but not until Monday did they disclose their marriage to the bride's parents.

BONFIRES TONIGHT

BRIGHTON—William Smith Playground, off Charles River speedway, with Mayor Mansfield applying the torch.

DAVERIES—Taylor Memorial Playground where pyre will be 110 feet high.

QUINCY—At lower Merry-mount Park.

MELROSE—Field off Washington street, near Malden line.

DEDHAM—Off Eastern avenue.

REARVIEW—At Rearview race track.

PEABODY—On Connelly Park in east end of city.

HINGHAM—On field in rear of high school building.

HAVERHILL—On Lexington farm on Upper Main street, near Massachusetts-New Hampshire line.

WALTHAM—On South street, near City Home.

Andre Citroen, "Henry Ford of France," Taken by Death

Paris, July 3.—Andre Gustave Citroen, 57, the "Henry Ford of France," weakened by grief over his difficulties of his business, died in a hospital today after a lingering illness.

Citroen's vast automobile plant once estimated to be worth \$200,000,000 francs, was forced into receivership December 31, 1934, and its founder was forced out of active management.

The short, dapper engineer tried to remain as a technical adviser, weeks ago—too late.

but a financial investigation by auditors aroused such opposition from stockholders and creditors that Citroen finally disappeared.

He wasted away under worry and went to the hospital several weeks ago—too late.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Important Notice:

The Poster Contest

in conjunction with

Jordan Marsh Company's

Home Development Plan

closed Monday

All designs that have been submitted will be displayed in our Exhibition Gallery, ninth floor, annex, for one week starting July 11.

Winners will be chosen by popular vote

The plans submitted in the architects' contest are now on display on the ninth floor, annex.

MOOSE FLAY REDS' DESIGNS ON U. S. GOVERNMENT

CHEERS ALL ALLEGIANCE PLEDGE

Amid wild cheering, the Moose convention unanimously adopted resolution today reaffirming its allegiance to the government and denouncing Communists and their subversive propaganda.

The resolution, introduced by Percy A. Shanon, dictator of the New York lodge and chairman of the resolutions committee, read: "Resolved, that the Supreme Lodge of the World, Loyal Order of Moose, does hereby reaffirm its allegiance to our government as at present constituted and it denounces any and every attempt to change that government by force or otherwise except as provided in the law thereof made and provided."

"And we further pledge our support to every effort by regularly constituted authorities to eliminate all communists and other foreign influences or propaganda from our midst."

The resolution came as preparations were being made for a "Wild West" Independence Day observance in the city. Moose lodge members are expected to take part in the parade, which starts at Massachusetts and Commonwealth avenues at 10:30 p. m. and ends at the Boston Common.

As many as 20,000 are expected to take part in the parade, which starts at Massachusetts and Commonwealth avenues at 10:30 p. m. and ends at the Boston Common.

Important business today in selection of four members for places on the supreme council. Later in the day there is to be a Fellowship meeting and initiation for 200 into the higher degree of the order.

The women's body had a breakfast at the Hotel Bradford and conducted most of their day's program there.

Not the least of the business for the day was the competition for the title of "Princess Charmant."

Out of a field of 14 beautiful girls all entered by lodges from New England cities and towns, the most beautiful and personable was to be chosen.

The winner gets a trip to Hollywood and a trip to "Moonheart," capital city of the Moose.

Vidal, Air Chief, Sued For Divorce

Reno, Nev., July 1.—Eugene L. Vidal, director of the commerce department's bureau of air commerce, was sued for divorce here today by Mrs. Nina Gore Vidal.

She charged extreme cruelty.

Mrs. Vidal, daughter of United States Senator Thomas P. Gore of Oklahoma, and Vidal, World War flier and former halfback on the Army football team, were married in Washington, January 21, 1922.

They have one son, Eugene, Jr., 8, whose custody has been fixed in a separation agreement.

The case was to be tried privately, without contest, later today.

Mrs. Vidal was recently reported to be planning a second marriage to Hugh D. Auchincloss, Washington broker, but her attorney, George Springmeyer, said he was "personally satisfied" she had no such intention, at least for the present.

WOODS COMBED
For Missing Boy

Evidence, July 1.—State police, Co. workers and Boy Scouts searched Buttrickville woods today for eight-year-old Freddie Empey, white, state ward, who disappeared last night from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Bartlett.

This is the same section from which Mary Joyce, 15, disappeared last week. Miss Joyce had been living with Mr. and Mrs. James W. O'Rourke.

SENATOR'S GIFT
On Eve of Bridal

On behalf of his colleagues, Senator Frank Murphy of Michigan, who is to be married to Miss Mauna E. Earle next Saturday, was today presented with a silver set by President James G. Moran of the upper branch of the Legislature.

Following the wedding, Senator Murphy and his bride will sail for Europe.

Grown Up? Well, Rather!



Jackie Coogan, the "Kid" of Charlie Chaplin's famous picture, is very much a young man of the world these days, and latest lady to be dazzled by his he-man attentions is blonde Betty Grable of the movies. They're stepping out in Hollywood's smart King's Club. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

20 Drown in Gale

Ohio, July 2 (AP).—Reports from five fishing vessels capsized in a storm on Lake Erie, said 20 people on the White Sea.

NORTON TRAILS SECRET REPORT

Charging the E. F. Loomer, Jr. Company had taken from the city of Boston \$10,000 more than it should have for gasoline and oil, City Councilor Clement A. Norton of Hyde Park demanded today the Finance Commission make public a confidential report it sent to the mayor a month ago.

Chairman E. Mark Sullivan of the commission admitted today the report had been sent.

Norton also charged that other firms with gasoline and oil contracts involving expenditures of hundreds of thousands of dollars were dealt with in the confidential report.

Another charge made by the councilor was that a concern recently sold an ancient steam roller to the city for \$1000 cash when the machine was worth only the junk value.

Worker Nearly Buried Alive

Collegio Billitti, 51, of Chelsea street, East Boston, was nearly buried alive today when several tons of dirt caved in at a cellar on Druid street, Dorchester.

One side of the walls of the ditch he was digging caved in and buried him up to the waist.

Fellow laborers built a temporary structure around Billitti to prevent any further landslide, pending his rescue by Patrolmen Peter Murphy, George Herndon and Frank Fraser.

Hospital Day

Today is reserved in the memory of Jacob and Colonel Charles Phib at Boston Floating Hospital.

Stork on Way To Janet Snowden



JANET SNOWDEN

Hollywood, July 1.—Mrs. William B. Gilt, the former Janet Snowden, and her husband, a business manager for film celebrities, have deserted Hollywood and moved to Santa Barbara to await the coming of the stork some time in August, it was announced today.

Boy Hurt in Auto

Fall River, July 1.—Impaled in his car as it overturned twice, Angelo Russo, 17, of State street, Bristol, R. I., is recovering today from serious injuries at Union hospital here.

CARMEN ACCEPT 3-CENT RAISE

The joint conference board of the Carmen's Union today announced it had accepted a wage proposal increasing pay for 1200 employees of the Eastern Massachusetts Railway Company by three cents an hour and abolishing a wage differential.

The majority of members, the board said, voted to accept the proposal, the third considered since the first of the month.

Abolition of the wage differential, union officials announced, will employ on platform service whether buses or street cars would receive a minimum of 72 cents an hour.

The previous hourly wage was 69 cents for two-man crews.

The union first demanded a 15-cent increase per hour which the company rejected. Then the railway offered a one-cent increase, rejected by the union.

Today's settlement was reached, union leaders said, after a majority of their members voted to accept the three-cent raise.

SHERIDAN NAMED Maynard Postmaster

Representative Frank G. Sheridan of Maynard today received notice of his appointment as postmaster of that town from Postmaster General James A. Farley.

The nomination has been approved by the Senate.

Sheridan immediately announced he would resign his seat in the House of Representatives after prorogation of the present session.

Train Kills Man

Thomas Sullivan, 42, of Putnam road, Oak Island, World War veteran, was killed by a Boston bound train of the Boston & Maine railroad near the Oak Island crossing.

'No Fool Like—' Rules Court, But Woman Loses

By International News Service
New York, July 1.—Supreme Court Justice Henry G. Wenzel, Jr., got off his Fourth of July oration a day early today.

Observing that "it takes years of experience for some men to make real fools of themselves," Justice Wenzel overflowed with homely philosophy in deciding the suit brought by William H. Bauer, 65-year-old Mansfield farmer, to set aside some deeds made out by his former housekeeper, Mrs. Victoria Sienkiewicz.

The decision, one of the most unusual documents ever penned in the Riverhead, Long Island, court, includes the story of Mr. Bauer's tribulations—and ultimate triumph.

In it Justice Wenzel says: "The plaintiff, at three score years and ten, found himself alone upon his small farm."

He was alone on a farm in Mansfield through long stretches of the dreary winter nights reaches the utter depths of desolation. Came then the defendant, looking for a position as housekeeper.

"It is conceded that at the time her engagement the plaintiff promised if she would cook fat him and care for the house, so long as he lived, he would leave her all his worldly goods."

"At first all seemed well, as well indeed that the plaintiff offered to marry the defendant and went so far as to purchase a modern wedding ring with her initials set in diamond chips."

"But, alas, the defendant then was obliged to disclose the fact that she had a husband living in Germany, so no wedding bells rang out."

"GO TO POOR FARM"
"On the request of the defendant, two wills were drawn, the last of which set forth his agreement to 'leave her his all' in return for her care and devotion, but the defendant was not satisfied."

"The frost was on the pump-

kin" and he looked ripe for picking."

"She had no intention of waiting until he died. In the suburban air of Long Island he might live to be 80 or 90—and she was 36. So she insisted he draw deeds for his farm and a few acres he owned at Hampton Bays, in her favor."

"Anyone might finish this story. Thereafter he was a nuisance in the house which had been his. He made suggestions brought the suggestion that he go to the poor farm if he didn't like it."

"He was left alone for weeks. His clothes went unwashed. He cooked his own meals."

"Now asks that these deeds be set aside."

"There is no doubt in the mind of the court that the plaintiff has been 'taken in' by the machinations of a scheming woman. It takes real experience for some men to make real fools of themselves."

Bauer won the suit.

Boston Access Missing 3 Weeks

By Associated Press
New York, July 1.—The missing persons bureau made public today a three-week-old report of the disappearance of Mary Cunningham, 24-year-old actress.

The girl's mother, Mrs. Mary Cunningham, who first reported the disappearance in confidence, said that on the evening of June 13 her daughter left her suddenly on Broadway and drove off in a taxi.

Miss Cunningham was born in Boston. She attended St. Mary's Piarist School in Dorchester, Mass., and Girls' Latin School in Boston.

PICKWICK ALE

Look for the official tap!

The more you know about Ales the surer you are to call for PICKWICK!

Buy PICKWICK in bottles for the home at your Local Dealer.

BREWED BY
Raffeneffer & Co.
Boston, Mass.
BREWERS SINCE 1870

ADVICE on LOVE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX and NELL BRINKLEY

Husband Objects To Wife's Beauty Aids

"Dear Miss Fairfax:

"Will you please make a plea, on behalf of a few inches of space on the family bureau to keep his necktie, collar buttons, cuff links, fountain pen and such gadgets as will see him through the next day's work?"

"My wife is a very pretty and attractive woman, but the entire bureau space is covered with beautifiers, and those which won't fit on the bureau are all over the bathroom."

"Now I'm for every woman looking her best, but don't you think the steps to beauty should be kept from friend husband?"

"Sometimes when I ask my wife to kiss me, she says: 'You don't want to kiss me now; my face is plastered with restorers.' Or again, she says: 'If you kiss me, you'll spoil my mouth. This lipstick isn't kiss-proof.' So I go unloved, when I'm really in love with my wife and should like to kiss her sometimes."

"But when these first aids have been wiped off, and the final company coat is applied, she won't let me kiss her even then, because she's all dolled up for a party, or going out, or I might spoil the effect for which she has labored for hours."

"Now, please don't misunderstand me, Miss Fairfax: I'm all for a woman making the best of herself. But I do think there should be some things in the 24 hours when she could let her husband kiss her without spoiling the effect of beauty or getting him mixed with cosmetics."

"What do you think of my form of grief, and why don't you write something about the kissless husband?"

"UNKISSED."

"Far be it from me, my dear sir, to tell a woman to skimp on the beautifiers. For I'm old enough to remember when a woman was passed at 40 when, uncreased and unperfected, she showed her hair straight back from her forehead, and twisted it into a knot that looked as if it had been done by a monkey wrench."

"OVER-DONE"

"But as the copy-book or some wileless reminds us: 'There should be moderation in middle things.' And there's a middle ground between the wife who loads the family bureau with beautifiers and the wife who bathes with them, and the lady who thinks the dance of life was over at 40."

"My sympathy is with the unkissed husband, and a woman who sacrifices 24 hours on the altar of beauty is as mistaken as the woman who declines to sacrifice twenty-four seconds to the art."

"This husband admits his wife manipulates these first aids to beauty admirably—the completed, hand-painted, retouched, retinted masterpiece he's glad to accept. But he doesn't want to see all the intermediate processes. That, he implies, kills love."

"It is this should meet the eye of the unkissed husband's wife, here's hoping she takes the tip, partly clears the family bureau, and greets her husband as if of a 'touch-me-not.'"

"DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

"Last year I had a girl chum of my own age, and now we have separated, and I'm in love with her. I see her I could cry, I like her very much, but I'm ashamed to say I'm jealous of her. But she has everything I want to have—nice clothes, is still in high school, takes music lessons, and there is nothing in the world for me but drudgery and shabbiness. When I meet her, how about it, I feel so that she won't realize I'm jealous and unhappy."

"FORMERLY STENT."

"I hate to tell you, because you have some real troubles in not being able to go when you're ambitious, and in having to forego music lessons when you take them. But you are foolish to give up a good friend, just because she has more realistic ambitions than you. Try and forget all that envy and jealousy the next time you see her. And as if nothing had happened, by staying away from her you're only punishing yourself. Good-bye to you."

A Fisher of Men



Cupid is sleepy. It bore him to see a lovely girl all by herself, whether fishing or doing anything else. However, sometimes a girl knows even more than Cupid, and there may be on the bank looking out between the trees, some worth-while "obscure eye."

The way she bends her instep, makes it quite certain that this young person believes that she is watched. Girls do not hold their instep in that painful fashion unless someone is looking. This is a beautiful picture of peaceful pose. Perhaps Nell Brinkley meant it to illustrate in her own peculiar way that test in St. Mark, "Come ye after me, and I will make you to become fishers of men."

There ought to be somebody in the neighborhood intelligent enough to break this solitude.

Or possibly Nell Brinkley was thinking of Milton's line, "Solitude is sometimes best society," or a line even better known, "Then never less alone than when alone," meaning that your thoughts are your best company.

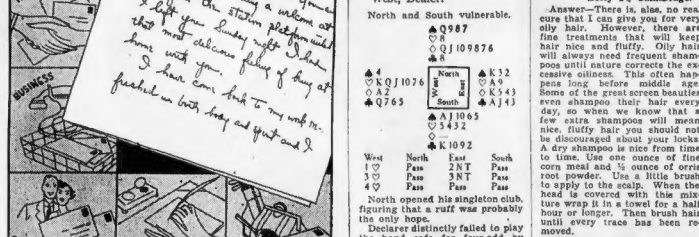
Or the pretty girl with a fish line may be "building talent" following Goethe's "Talent is built in solitude, character in the stream of the world."

Anyhow, this is a beautiful picture and Nell Brinkley is a genius."

BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Home Institute

THE ETIQUETTE OF LETTERS



PUT PERSONALITY INTO YOUR WRITING

Are you letter-shy?

Do you just hate to take "pen in hand"?

That's because you try to write as you think you should instead of writing letters that are just YOU—the kind that everyone loves to receive.

Our illustration suggests some of the important letters we all must know how to write correctly. We'll send you a booklet, free of charge, showing you a sample of a brief but charming "bread-and-butter" letter—the thank-you note that it's still good form to send promptly after staying overnight (or longer) with friends.

Possibly you'll make a new delightful friend at a vacation resort. Then the first one of you to leave the girl (or the man) might send back a friendly note. In a letter inviting someone to stay with you, be definite about details—the length of the visit, train times, how your guest is to be met, and the entertainment plan, so that your guest will know what to expect.

Wouldn't you like to be able to

write gracious notes that stamp you as well bred; a letter of appreciation that gets you a job? Our new Home Institute booklet, HOW TO WRITE LETTERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS, has correct and delightful examples of business and social correspondence, with hints on grammar, diction, and endings of letters, the etiquette of letter-writing. There's also a useful chapter on the proper use of English, and how to enlarge the vocabulary. Here's just a sample of the contents:

Letters that Men Like to Receive
Sympathy
Friendship
Congratulation
Invitations
Introductions
Applauding for a Position
Offering Room and Board

Boston Evening American Home Institute, 100 W. 19th Street, New York, N. Y.

Booklet sent 15 cents for booklet

HOW TO WRITE LETTERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Name _____ (Please print name and address clearly)

Street _____

City and State _____

Culbertson: Beauty Bridge Slip

In today's hand, South capitalized on a slight slip by Declarer and carefully outlined the subsequent defense so that his partner could not possibly go wrong.

West, Dealer.

North and South vulnerable.

♠ 987
♥ 109876
♦ 109876
♣ 109876

♠ 10987
♥ 10987
♦ 10987
♣ 10987

North opened his singleton club, figuring that a ruff was probably the only hope.

Declarer distinctly failed to play the hand safe for four-odd by going up with the Ace of clubs; instead, he played low from the dummy, South winning the trick with the King.

South could be fairly sure his partner had led a singleton club. From the bidding, however, he was able to reason that his partner probably had but one trump and therefore could be given one ruff only.

To defeat the contract he realized he would have to get a ruff of a diamond.

South, therefore, before returning a club laid down his Ace of spades, setting up the King in dummy.

He then returned the club, which North trumped with his singleton heart.

North stopped and took thought. Obviously from the bidding, South's spade Ace could not have been a singleton.

Why, therefore, should South play this card, setting up the King in dummy, unless he wished to convey a very definite message to his partner?

North correctly decoded this message as indicating that South wanted a diamond lead.

He laid down his Queen of diamonds and South ruffed for the fourth and setting trick.

FIRST LADY

Driving Back Home

Book Hill Falls, Pa., July 3 (AP).—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, driving her open car and wearing a white hand round her head, motivated from this mountain resort today, the first of the "New Dealers" to return to Washington from a four-day respite conference. She planned to drive through Harrisburg.

By Nell Brinkley

Perfumes for Your Purse

Leak-Proof Bakelite Cases Are Very New

By JULIET SHELBY

THE NATION-WIDE revival of fashions of the gay nineties is probably responsible for the ultra-feminine habits that are rapidly becoming "smart!"

Take, for instance, that very fragrant habit of carrying perfume wherever you go, or smart women everywhere are taking lessons from their chic French sisters who keep themselves beautifully scented every hour of the day.

Many women in this busy life we lead, cannot get back at midday to their dressing rooms for a fresh going over. So it becomes essential to carry the "ingredient" of perfect grooming. And is any grooming quite complete without a dash of perfume on your wrists and behind each ear? So, more and more, the perfume is meeting woman's demand for refutable purse perfume containers. The newest that has popped into our midst is a graceful, fluted bakelite case containing a glass vial which is filled with any one of five famous fragrances.

It is amazingly inexpensive and so smart and so attractive that every woman should indulge her feminine whim and have at least one.

But take a little advice from me, Don't perfume yourself if you are warm and muzzled. Bathe your face and hands and apply fresh makeup before you



—FORED BY JEANETTE McDONALD.

fillable wherever perfume is sold by the dram.

It is amazingly inexpensive and so smart and so attractive that every woman should indulge her feminine whim and have at least one.

But take a little advice from me, Don't perfume yourself if you are warm and muzzled. Bathe your face and hands and apply fresh makeup before you

Even the bottle of its fragrance! Upon a good perfume cannot compete with uncleanliness. This one is so exquisitely lovely it pays to put on that final touch of feminine allure!

If you wish to learn the name of this perfume purse container, call Miss Shelby, Liberty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Adele Garrison's Love Serial

Given in Marriage

WILL POISON ANTIDOTE BE FOUND?

CHAPTER 34

I HAVE SELDOM had a more embarrassing task

than the one which was laid upon me when Dr. Braithwaite commanded me to speak to Hugh, as the wounded man's eyes roved round the room, after coming out of what was almost a swoon, following his insistence upon getting up to aid Lee Chow.

For I knew what that significant exchange of glances between husband and wife had meant—those glances which had followed Hugh's involuntary whisper of "Margaret," and which, I was sure, neither Edwin nor Harriet had meant to miss.

THE DOCTOR'S COMMAND

They were trying hard to be only physician and nurse in this case, but they could not forget that they were also Dr. and Mrs. Braithwaite, and I knew that they not only recognized Hugh's feeling for me, but disapproved of it.

There was no way-out for me, however, save to obey the command my brother-in-law had given me, and in obedience to a notion of the famous surgeon's directing hand, I moved close to the cot before speaking.

"I am here, Hugh," I said calmly, "and there anything you want to do for you?"

His wandering eyes focused themselves upon me for an instant. Then he answered faintly, "Yes, you until tomorrow. Please use as few words as possible, Margaret."

I knew what was unspoken in the request. My brother-in-law was telling me that Hugh was dangerously weak and fatigued, and was urging me to get through with the interview and get out, as quickly as possible.

Lee Chow says he believes that in Marion's lock box is concealed an antidote to that poison which nearly killed him.

NO SECRETS

"Give me something!" he said imploringly, "if you want me to stay to this lot. There is something I must say to her."

Dr. Braithwaite looked at his wife and nodded, and Harriet hastily prepared a restorative antidote while Lee Chow swallowed it. He lay back upon

his pillows for several minutes, quiescent, patently too exhausted to speak. But when the potent artificial stimulus to his veins began to speak, then, stopped abruptly as Dr. and Mrs. Braithwaite turned away and began to walk toward the other end of the room.

"Please stay here," he said huskily. "This is nothing secret. I prefer that you should hear it."

They turned and came back, palpably humoring the whim of a sick man, and Hugh nodded as if satisfied, while I wondered if he, in his dazed condition, could possibly have noticed that exchange of glances, and determined that they should have no further need for comment.

"You realize, Margaret, do you not," he began with a touch of formality in his manner, "that those Chinese in the basement must be questioned forthwith, and that the truth of what they have tried to do to Lee Chow must be elicited, at no matter what cost."

"You did not give me time to say, 'What?' I said, speaking slowly and with emphasis, "that Lee Chow has already arranged for their questioning. My father and mother are on their way to take over the task."

He stared at me for a long second. "Say that again," he commanded. I repeated the statement, and gave a long, sibilant breath of relief.

"Then everything is all right," he said, "and I am at ease."

He closed his eyes as if in utter weariness, but before I could steal from the room he opened them again and spoke imploringly.

"There is something else you should tell me," he said. "I feel it."

THE POISON ANTIDOTE

I looked at my brother-in-law and he gave a nod of assent. "I am permitting her to tell you what you wish to know now," he said, "and so you may as well have finished, you are going to rest and sleep, and no one is going to see you until tomorrow. Please use as few words as possible, Margaret."

I knew what was unspoken in the request. My brother-in-law was telling me that Hugh was dangerously weak and fatigued, and was urging me to get through with the interview and get out, as quickly as possible.

Lee Chow says he believes that in Marion's lock box is concealed an antidote to that poison which nearly killed him.

Try Them Next Month

They relieve periodic pain and discomfort. Choccolates coated, hold at all drug stores. Trial size 25 cents

Lydia E. Pinkham's

TABLETS

which did cloud his mind. But when I urged him to let us open those envelopes ahead of time, he objected with finality, saying that he would suffer death rather than anticipate by a single hour the directions which Marion's dying grandmother had given her concerning the casket."

"That is the 'innocent viewpoint,'" Hugh answered weakly. "Lee Chow never would change his mind on that score; no, not even for me."

"But suppose," I said eagerly, "with Marion's consent, go ahead and open the envelopes and find the antidote, what then?"

"(Continued Friday)

(Copyright, 1934, R. F. R. Inc.)

"NOW I FEEL FULL OF PEPI"

Say these happy women

Is periodic pain dragging you down? Do monthly upsets leave you with no ambition to work or play? Next month try Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets.

Mrs. E. Lavery, 224 State Street, Middleboro, Pa., says: "I had cramps and was always run down at my period but since taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets I am feeling full of pep. I used to dread the time but now I need not worry. They took the pain away. I would recommend them to anybody."

Mrs. Lavery

Was Greatly Relieved

"Every month I thought I was going to die with pain. Used to be in bed at least one day. I tried your Tablets and was greatly relieved." Mrs. Gertrude Haines, 1002 W. Huntington St., Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Try Them Next Month

They relieve periodic pain and discomfort. Choccolates coated, hold at all drug stores. Trial size 25 cents

Lydia E. Pinkham's

TABLETS

DESERT HERITAGE By P. C. Wren

Vanbrugh Bares Romance of His Father and Notorious Zaza, Dancing Girl

(Continued From Yesterday)

OTIS VANBRUGH tapped a cigarette, lit it, and blew a long cloud of smoke.

"I did say 'sister,'" he admitted, mildly, "but to tell you the truth—"

"Ha!" laughed Spanish Maine.

"—I should have said 'half-sister,'" continued Otis Vanbrugh.

"Hedging, eh?" sneered Spanish Maine.

"Yes, to that extent. Miss Consuela Vanbrugh is my half-sister."

"Miss Consuela Vanbrugh!" mocked Spanish Maine in bitter ridicule.

Spanish Maine laughed.

"Have it your own way—but she's my Fourth Woman, anyway. What she's going to get out of being your—what is it now, half-sister?—I don't know. But I know what she's going to get out of being my Fourth Woman! Or rather, I know what I'm going to get out of it. Perhaps, since she's your—is it still half-sister?—you will take over her liabilities, eh?"

"YES. I'm going to take over her liabilities," was the reply.

"Now, then, I have listened to your very interesting story, with considerable patience and without interruption," continued Otis Vanbrugh. "And I know what she's going to get out of being my Fourth Woman! Or rather, I know what I'm going to get out of it. Perhaps, since she's your—is it still half-sister?—you will take over her liabilities, eh?"

Spanish Maine bowed.

"You are now going to hear a story from me."

"Oh, I think we've said it all, haven't we?" asked Spanish Maine.

"You have. I haven't," was the reply. "You are going to listen to me as I have listened to you. And I hope that by the time I have finished you will have—changed your mind."

"Perhaps when you've heard it, there will be no need for blackmail, police, or any unpleasantness at all. Now listen:

WOULD it surprise you, Senator Manuel Maine, to learn that I have the honor to claim some measure of, shall we say... similarity of record, comradeship, professional alliance, with your noble self?

It would surprise you to learn that I, too, have served not only in the French Foreign Legion but in a Penal Battalion?

No doubt you will conclude that I am given to romancing when I tell you that I can check up on part of your Bousen story because—I have been to Bousen myself.

Oh, yes; I have been through the hell, beginning with the 3rd Battalion of the First Regiment of the Foreign Legion and ending with Bousen—whence, like yourself, I escaped.

So you see I have been a companion in misfortune. But that is all, for I cannot claim to have been a companion in crime.

And how did I come to be a soldier in the Foreign Legion and a convict to a Penal Battalion?

I am going to tell you.

Also how I came to be upon this ship with my half-sister, Miss Consuela Vanbrugh. I'm going to tell you fully and freely and truthfully—and you're going to listen.

I will begin with my late father as, but for him, you would not be sitting in that chair; the lady whom you wish to blackmail would not be on this ship; and this unpleasant situation would never have arisen.

My father was a very remarkable man, of a type by no means unfamiliar to psychologists and other students of human nature, and always extremely interesting to them.



The elder Vanbrugh felt madly in love with Zaza, a notorious dancing girl.

Now, a very famous Ouled Nail dancing-girl of the Street of Bousen, the Street of the Thousand Delights.

FIRMLY believe that this was his first such lapse from grace. It was some years. He had been so good for so long in public that he now had to be "bad" in private.

The swing of the pendulum.

Being the man he was, he did the thing thoroughly and properly. He fitted out a luxurious train.

And, took the girl, Zaza, Blanchette away out into the desert, to a distant oasis; and there lived his life.

I imagine that, while it lasted, he must have been perfectly happy; must have roared, relaxed, given full rein to every impulse; become militant, natural, an ordinary fallen human, being at last and for once; admittedly a sinner and glorying in his sin; revolting in his freedom, his return to nature and naturalness.

I imagine that, until the hour of his awakening, this was the happiest period of his life; but I imagine that the hour of his awakening coincided with that of his satiety.

THE pendulum swung back and he came to himself—his former self.

I don't know, but I shouldn't be surprised if he turned upon the dancing-girl, Zaza, Blanchette, companion of his sin, and called her the cause of his sin; turned and told her, metaphorically speaking and, without any metaphor at all, abandoned her.

But wasn't she already an abandoned woman—one who neither deserved, expected, nor hoped for anything better than to be abandoned—by her lover?

Wasn't she probably thinking that it was high time the lady ended when his ready cash ended?

Was she anything more than a common courtesan, a hireling whose period of hire had expired? Yes, she was something more than a common courtesan. She was a most uncommon one—perhaps Homer A. Vanbrugh was neither her first nor her last employer, admirer, lover, protector, he was her first amant à coeur.

She had fallen completely, absolutely, desperately in love with him.

Probably he was something quite novel—Nordic, enormous, blue-eyed, pink-cheeked, fair-haired—something wholly different from the Arabs and the Latins with whom she had come in contact as a dancing-girl of Bousen; completely non-violent; chivalrous—for he was American and therefore accustomed to treating women as they are treated in Africa.

Serious, sober and solid, he would interest, intrigue, amaze the Ouled Nail dancing-girl, Zaza, Blanchette. This would be a love affair with an entirely new technique.

It spread well for her that, in spite of the life to which she had been brought up as an Ouled Nail

dancing-girl, the life she had lived as such in the Street of Bousen, she could love—really love.

And how do I know this? Because his desertion of her broke her heart, broke her reason. She mourned and pined for him; and, in time, went melancholy mad and died because of him.

What postponed her insanity and death was the birth of her daughter—who was his daughter.

Vanbrugh continues his story. Read in the next installment of a dancing girl's wiles and a drawn dagger flashing for the kill.

What the Average Murderer is Like. Science Makes Some Curious Discoveries About Killers. Read This in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the July 7 Boston Sunday Herald.

BOEING BUILDS Fastest Warplane

Seattle, Wash., July 3 (IN)—Returned to be the fastest, most powerful plane of its type in the world, a four-motored Army bomber was being assembled at Boeing field today by the Boeing Aircraft Company. Its speed may exceed 300 miles an hour.

The "mystery" plane was moved from the factory in sections and workmen awaited over it on the field.

It has been under construction for more than a year, but the first halving of its existence came today.

6 Mexican Bandits Slain

Mexico City, July 3 (AP)—Advices from the State of Jalisco said today that six bandits were killed there in a clash with federal troops.

CATHOLIC UNIT HITS RADICALS, BIRTH CONTROL

By Universal Service

Seattle, Wash., July 3—Communism and birth control are hit in resolutions to be considered by the Catholic Daughters of America, assembled here for their 16th biennial international convention.

The resolutions which it is understood they will consider and pass include:

Support of the Russell-Kremer section bill.

Support of the Dyer bill, requiring registration of aliens.

Support of a mandatory oath of allegiance by teachers.

Urging support of the fight against anti-Constitutional propaganda and Communist mail matter.

Opposition to attempts to revoke existing laws against spreading birth control information.

Withdrawal of recognition of the Soviet.

Endorsement of the activities of the Legion of Decency in eliminating immoral films.

Endorsement of resolutions recently passed for greater national defense, minimum wages and rights of women industry; equal rights amendment; suppression of indecent literature and art; support of Catholic education and expansion programs.

Support of the world peace movement as inaugurated by Pope Pius XI.

Urging definite steps against the persecution of Catholics in Mexico and the spread of Communism from that country to the United States.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

LAWRENCE SHAW NATIONAL DIRECTOR
DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF THE YOUTH OF THE AMERICAS IN AVIATION

Coming from behind in a spectacular and unexpected last-minute rush, the Three-Star Squadron No. 342, led by Commander Guido Novello, 17, of 8 Greenwood terrace, and Captain Joseph Albertelli, 17, of 10 Ibbotson street, both Somerville, won the Boston wing honor banner for the second quarter ending July 1.

Visiting several airports, several members accumulated the necessary points to defeat the consistent and hard-working East Boston squadron 481, the "Shaggy Rockets."

By 188 points to 185. At that time the last of the officers designated to file their reports for the last quarter of 1929.

Guido Novello, 17, of 8 Greenwood terrace, and Captain Joseph Albertelli, 17, of 10 Ibbotson street, both Somerville, won the Boston wing honor banner for the second quarter ending July 1.

Novello, with 125 points. Fourth was the Louis Eagle Squadron of North Cambridge, commanded by Louis Brunner, with 90 points. Fifth place was held jointly by the Sky Cavaliers of New Bedford, commanded by Norman LaBlanc, and the Primo Flyers of Lynn, commanded by Lena Santagallo.

All of these squadrons are to be congratulated on the race they ran. Though it is a pity that the banner in not retained by the banner club, it is a first won in April, the "S. K. Y. Rockets" declared they will regain the banner in the next quarter which will close on October 1.

rich blue Joseph Albertelli cloth, embroidered with gold letters, adorned with gold tassels and attached to a brass rod, has been kept in excellent condition by Commander Carce and his aides.

The banner is awarded every three months to the squadron gaining the most number of points.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

(Membership is open to all boys and girls 10 to 21 years of age, inclusive.)

I wish to join the Junior Birdmen of America. I enclose a ten-cent coin (well wrapped) for my membership materials.

Print name

My address

My city

My age now is

Mail to Junior Birdmen of America, Boston Evening American Wing, 100 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

Auto Stolen, Looted

An automobile stolen yesterday from Harry Goldstein of Willow street, Dorchester, was found by police on Ocean street, Dorchester, but 10 watches valued at \$200, which Goldstein was selling, had been carried away.

CHOOSE YOURS FROM THESE AMERICAN FAVORITES

Here, standing shoulder to shoulder, are your Schenley favorites—quality liquors to suit every taste and every purse. There's a comforting assurance when you make your choice from the Schenley Shelf at your dealer's. No matter how little or how much you pay, you get trustworthy goodness always. Schenley has never offered an inferior liquor and never will! Use the list opposite when you shop:

SCHENLEY'S GOLDEN WEDDING
BLENDED WHISKY
America's finest blended whiskey.
"It's ALL Whiskey!"

SCHENLEY'S SILVER WEDDING
LONDON DRY DISTILLED GIN
Ten delicious ingredients give it the world's tastiest bouquet.

SCHENLEY'S CREAM OF KENTUCKY
STRAIGHT WHISKY
Kentucky's favorite where they call this popular whiskey "double rich."

SCHENLEY'S RED LABEL—WHITE LABEL
AMERICAN CREAM BRAND
BLENDED WHISKIES
So creamy smooth, so mellow, so mild, you'll agree "It's the Cream."

OLD SCHENLEY
BOTTLED IN BOND
STRAIGHT WHISKY
Bottled in bond under U. S. Government supervision. The aristocrat of the House of Schenley—every drop at least 4 years old. In Bourbon or Rye, America's finest straight whiskey!

OLD QUAKER
STRAIGHT WHISKY
The biggest selling straight whiskey in America today. As you prefer, in Bourbon or Rye.

OLD QUAKER
DISTILLED DRY GIN
A favorite everywhere. You'll be proud to serve it.

KINTORE
LIQUEUR SCOTCH WHISKY
Schenley went down to Scotland to get you a truly active Scotch whiskey.

LIGHT AN Old Gold for young ideas

Old Gold CIGARETTES

AMERICA'S SMOOTHEST CIGARETTE

Stimulating... BUT NEVER IRRITATING

LET THE SCHENLEY MARK OF MERIT BE YOUR GUIDING STAR

Mr. Boston

Sees Sox Homers
Defeat Athletics

Sox Need Hurlers
And Right Fielder

By JACK CONWAY

(Pinch Hitting for Amos Lake, Who Is on Vacation)

ISCOUDED the Red Sox as they came from behind and defeated the Senators by a score of 6 to 5 at Fenway Park. The home-run drives of Babe Dahlgren, Bing Miller and Billy Werber were inspiring. They proved the club possesses plenty of batting punch.

If I had the spending of Tom Yawkey's millions, I would try to purchase a right fielder and a couple of pitchers. This additional strength would give the Sox the balance they need to get into the pennant drive.

Roy Johnson is a first-class man for left field, while young Almada is the best center fielder the Red Sox have had since the days of Tris Speaker.

The outfield weakness is in right field. Reynolds has slowed down and has lost some of his batting punch.

Bing Miller finished the game in right field. Old Bing can still sock the apple a mile, but he isn't challenging anybody for a fast race these days. He is 100 per cent as a pinch hitter, but he knows he cannot play regularly.

Dahlgren is still somewhat of a question mark. He is one of the finest fielding first basemen in the big leagues, but is weak at the bat.

I still hope for Dahlgren. The fact he occasionally gets hold of the ball for a home-run indicates he has great potential batting possibilities.

Werber, Cronin and Melillo can play on my ball club any day. Melillo's fielding cuts off many a run during an afternoon, while Cronin and Werber are beginning to play at their real speed. Werber and Cronin possess plenty of natural baseball class and will do their stuff in the stretch run.

Rick Ferrell is one of the best catchers in baseball. "Lefty" Grove has been showing better form, and he may yet justify his purchase from the Athletics. Wes Ferrell, as usual, has been the most reliable Sox finger.

The rest of the hurlers are uncertain. It is often difficult to tell whether they are pitching for or against the Sox.

The Red Sox pitching staff is top heavy in numbers, but weak in real class.

Eddie Collins has always maintained that pitchers are 60 per cent of anybody's ball club. Rogers Morasby says pitchers rate nearer to 80 per cent of the strength of a club. But 60 per cent or 80 per cent the Sox could stand additional strength on the mound.

I don't know where Tom Yawkey is going to get a right fielder and a couple of pitchers, but anybody who has been able to roll up a fortune of 40 millions should know how to accomplish such a feat.

Heinie Manush Still Has Great Power in Drives

I WORRIED over the fate of Dahlgren and Melillo as Heinie Manush cut loose with his terrific follow through. This season's slugger is still able to drive the ball a mile.

He looked like a million dollars as he belted a triple to right center and another triple down the right field foul line.

These old fellows can hit when they begin to slip at other departments of the game.

Babe Ruth is still able to hit, but he lacks the necessary leg power to keep himself going.

Growth of Summer Camps Is Remarkable

SAM SMITH, wrestling referee and physical director at the Boston Y. M. H. A., dropped in to say good-bye before leaving for Camp Brunswick at Steeple Falls, Me.

Sam is physical director at this popular camp, where hundreds of boys live an outdoor life and receive valuable lessons in the care of their bodies.

Smith has done wonders with the boys who are members of the Boston Y. M. H. A. He has developed splendid basketball teams and has helped bring out some first-class track athletes. He will continue this excellent work at Camp Brunswick.

The growth of summer camps for boys during the past decade has been remarkable. They have furnished a natural outlet for thousands of American youngsters who are seeking health, wholesome recreation and an opportunity to improve their athletic ability.

CCC Should Develop a "White Hope"

NOW THAT the boxing promoters are looking for a "white hope" to win from Joe Louis, I suggest they keep in touch with the CCC camps. I recently talked with two youngsters, who are members of the boxing team of the CCC at Yonkers.

They tell me they have strenuous tournaments and that the outdoor life of the CCC is developing first-class athletes.

Max Baer and Jimmy Braddock may be able to halt the rush of Louis, but if they may some white heavyweight will bob to the front who will accomplish the feat.

The search for such a heavyweight will result in the development of a great deal of new ring talent. It will also help boom boxing everywhere.

Personally I consider Louis one of the finest looking heavyweights to come to the front in years. If he gets by Baer and Braddock—I think he is a clinch to win from Max Schmeling—he will ride the waves of ring success for five or six years provided he gives proper attention to his training.

I can see the fine hand of John Roxborough, Louis' manager, in calling off the prompt welcome home to Louis in Detroit.

Roxborough realizes Joe is only a youngster of 21, and that it is still necessary for him to get plenty of rest and devote considerable time to the serious business of boxing if he is to become "heavyweight champion."

Random Shots at Target

JACK CURELY looks for a \$50,000 gate when Dan O'Mahoney meets Chief Little Wolf at the Milk Fund show in New York on next Monday night.

Danno and Kate Smith will have a national radio hook-up over 15 stations tomorrow night from 9 p. m. to 9 p. m.

The farm boy from Ballydooley, West Cork, Ireland, has gone a long way during the past six months. Jack Dempsey has "adopted" Danno. The latter spends much of his time in the company of the former champion when in New York.

O'Mahoney will have "jumping" Joe Savoldi as an opponent at Atlantic City tonight.

Onboard motors are attracting much attention at Homarock and off Wollaston. Roy Brown, famous author, was among the first of the onboard motor enthusiasts in this part of the country.

The O'Malleys are enthusiastic in their desire to acquire control of the Braves provided some legal difficulties can be adjusted.

Walter O'Kara still insists the mutual handle for Narragansett Park on the holiday year past the million-dollar mark.

Horse racing is having a better season than in 1934 when it shattered all records in New England.

BUDGE IS DEFEATED

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, JULY 3, 1935

Record Fleet to Hoist Sail In South Boston Regatta

CRUISE E. Y. C. STARTS LONG TREK FRIDAY

By Ed Schreiffeger

The roar of fireworks will mingle with the thunder of starting cannon along the coast tomorrow as yachtsmen in half a hundred ports hoist sail on their Independence Day regatta.

In home waters, the South Boston Y. C. burgee will fly above a record fleet sailed by racing skippers from every Boston harbor yacht club.

City Point traditionally has been the scene of July Fourth sailing races.

In more prosperous days the city of Boston used to sponsor open races off Marine Park. In recent years the South Boston Yacht Club has taken them over.

118 BOATS

This season has been a record-breaker for yachts in Boston Bay, with a fleet of 118 boats which started at Wollaston, the biggest since way back before the war.

The combination of the holiday, South Boston's popularity, and good weather should bring still another record on the water.

As there was no racing in the Interstate championship last Sunday, several pressing problems remain from the previous week to be settled.

Among them is the question whether the Indian Class can keep George Wiggins in Peggy down in seventh place, and whether Larry Washburn at the helm of Moose White's Oriental is going to out the Rawding's Nipper from the top of the 3 Class.

ANNUAL CRUISE

Eastern Yacht Club will be at Marion for the annual regatta and 50th anniversary race for the historic Puritan Cup.

An Commodore Lambert is in England with the Yankee, Vice-Commodore F. Hayes Clark will be in command.

After the Puritan Cup race the fleet will put in at Mattapoisett, and on Friday begin its annual cruise.

This year's itinerary will take the squadron to Edgartown, Nantucket, Gay Head, Block Island and Newport.

48,000 Watch Britons Win

By Universal Service

New York, July 3.—The British flag sailed under the spotlight with persistent regularity at the Yankee Stadium, and each time it betokened a victory for England over a team of American boxers.

No ghost of Joe Beckett or Phil Root stalked the ball yard during the international golden gloves amateur boxing tournament.

On the contrary, the English force with the left hand for their losses, sent the Americans to the complete rout and won the team contest by 8 to 3, before a crowd of 48,000 that comprised a record for amateur shows.

TABLE OF RUNS

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Club	Runs	Wins	Losses
St. Louis	10	1	0
Chicago	10	1	0
Philadelphia	10	1	0
Cleveland	10	1	0
Washington	10	1	0
St. Paul	10	1	0
Minnesota	10	1	0
Detroit	10	1	0
Pittsburgh	10	1	0
Indianapolis	10	1	0
St. Louis	10	1	0
Chicago	10	1	0
Philadelphia	10	1	0
Cleveland	10	1	0
Washington	10	1	0
St. Paul	10	1	0
Minnesota	10	1	0
Detroit	10	1	0
Pittsburgh	10	1	0
Indianapolis	10	1	0



Anna Swensen tries the tiller of a Snipe, one of the fastest small sailboats in the Squantum Yacht Club. Preparations for tomorrow's regatta have kept the junior skippers and crews busy. The holiday events will make a colorful picture.



Who says boys aren't good with the needle? LeBlanc, Scott and Jacobson prove they are. They'll have the boat in tip-top condition for the holiday racing.



Just to prove girls can be more than ornamental, pretty Nancy Faller, one of the Squantum club's junior racers, vanishes the boom. The boys like to think they're the real sailors, but the girls show they are just as useful when there's work to be done. How that boom will shine, tomorrow!

Chief Sun Hawk in Readville Automobile Race

Chief Sun Hawk, full-blooded Indian from Worcester, will be a top-heavy favorite to win the New England dirt track automobile championship tomorrow in the annual July 4th meet at the Readville Speedway.

The entries:

Louis Malmeda, Providence; Ernest Zapi, Lynn; John Cogoli, Hyde Park; Chief Sun Hawk, Worcester;

L. Parker, Watlin; Bob King, Walworth; John Moonstar, Jamaica Plain; Ernest Denoyer, Hyde Park; John Figueroa, Marshfield; Fred Jay, Johnston, N. H.; Don Morris, Everett; Phil Rogers, Hittory; Blanchard, Attleboro; Sam Monahan, Readville; Frank Harris, Melrose; Louis, Lowell; Ed McLaughlin, Duxbury; Ray Howell, Lowell; Bill Dube, Lowell; Herman Daniels, Lowell; Bill Howland, Providence; John Butta, Hingham; Sam Washburn, Lincoln; Phil Minichello, Bangor; Ed Morel, Hudson; John North, Hyde Park; Chester Blanchard, Attleboro; Sam Monahan, Jamaica Plain; Mike Anderson, Fitchburg; N. Y.

Yank Startles English Fans

Brilliant in First Set, Falls Victim to German's Greater Experience

By F. A. Wray
By International News Service

Wimbledon, Eng., July 3 (INS)—America's last hope to win the Wimbledon men's singles crown was blasted today when youthful Donald Budge, of Oakland, Cal., was eliminated in a fast semi-final match by Baron Gottfried Von Cramm, of Germany.

Young Budge, sensation of the tournament to date, tried vainly to beat the sterling play of the more experienced German, but after taking the first set was unable to cope with Von Cramm's bullet-like game and dropped the next three. The score was 4-6, 6-4, 6-5, 6-2.

Budge took the first set with an offensive game which found his backhand working perfectly. In contrast, the older Von Cramm played a real game, apparently feeling out the American before opening up his attack.

The attack came abruptly as the second set opened. Von Cramm served at a terrific pace and his second shots were equally dynamic and extremely difficult to handle. The first games went with service. Budge's intemperate neutralizing Von Cramm's clever court tactics.

Budge's service was marked by Budge's sending three unreturnable serves, each of which finished with a great smash, bouncing high over the stands.

Cramm succeeded in breaking through Budge's service in the sixth game in a hairline duel. Budge took the German's service in the next game, but trailing 3-4.

Both men now were playing at their highest level. Both players' forehand shots found deep corners. In the tenth game Budge broke his racket, and with two unplayable swings and a double-fault, lost the set.

All even, Budge opened the third set determinedly and with two wonderful kills won the first game. He then lost his own service, however, narrowly missing the challenge line. Budge came back to win his opponent's service again in the third and led 2-1, but Von Cramm evened it up at two-sets after a magnificent smash with four aces, which ended with the young American smashing into the net.

The sixth and seventh games went with service. Von Cramm took the eighth with whistling forehand down the line. Budge dropped his service in the ninth game. Von Cramm played two superb passing backhands.

In the fourth and final set Budge obviously was suffering from the effects of the hard double match he played yesterday with Gene Mayer, for he appeared yesterday to be overplaying when unnecessary.

Thus slowed up the American lost the first service game. Cramm won the second with a love game, and then Budge, still unsteady, followed with the hard German drop his own service in the third game, but only after a hotly contested battle of hairline driving.

Von Cramm came through to take the fourth on his own service, leading 4-0. Here Budge's game went and took the fifth, his own service, and then, undaunted, played superbly to break through the German star's service with two particularly brilliant passing forehand shots.

Budge then dropped his own service, however, battling desperate smashes. Then Von Cramm, leading 5-2, with utmost calmness took the eighth game and match, ending one of the finest exhibitions of tennis seen at Wimbledon. The crowd in appreciation stood up and gave a great ovation to each player.

Breaks Service

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Owens Meets Metcalfe

Lincoln, Neb., July 3.—The National A. A. U. senior track and field championships were to open here today and continue through tomorrow.

Feature of the games will be the 100 and 220-yard duels between Jesse Owens and Ralph Metcalfe. Owens also will compete in the low hurdles and running broad jump.

Rogers Peet

Whatever the thermometer may do over the 40s—your new Forecaster's suit of feather weight worsted will be the "tops."

Cool when it's hot!
Comfortable when it's cool!
All wool!
Rogers Peet hand-tailored, \$45.
Finest English tropicals, \$65 and \$75.
Imported wool crashees, \$55.

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Berger No. 6 On All-Stars

St. Louis, July 3.—Wally Berger, Braves center fielder, will bat No. 6 in the National League all-star lineup in the game with the American League all-stars at Cleveland on Monday.

The official batting order:

Pepper, Mariner, Cards, 3b.
O'Leary, Yankees, 1b.
Mel Ott, Giants, rf.
Joe Mauer, Cards, cf.
Phil Muni, Pirates, 2b.
Frank Frisch, Cards, 3b.
Jimmy Wilson, Phils, c.
Eddie Dean, Cards, or Carl Hubbell, Giants, p.

Today's Baseball Form

Red Sox Welch
Astros Halder
Braves Jones
Dodgers Clark
"Probable winners."

Rogers Peet Company

Formerly Macaulay Parker
TREMONT ST. AT BROMFIELD

And Several Hundred
Other Dealers

LINCOLN OIL CO

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

Death by Magic!

Actor Faces "Final Curtain" That the Great Show May Go On

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO, EVERYBODY:

And the next act on the program, ladies and gentlemen, is Zovello the magician, whose home is at 222 Mary Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y., but whose hat has produced riches all over the world. Zovello is the "Death Defying" end of the team of Zovello-Richards and he tells today how close to real death magicians often are.

Magicians doing hair-raising stunts such as the "straitjacket release" under water; the "buried alive" stunt and "catching a bullet in the teeth" always go carefully over their ground, Zovello says, but sometimes the unforeseen happens and Fate plays an important part and the performer brushes elbows with the Grim Reaper.

And what a disappearance act that Grim Reaper can put on when he wants to! He almost featured Zovello during a performance on Labor Day, 1934. Here's how it happened.

Zovello and Richards were putting on a special performance of their act at a veterans' affair in Albany, N. Y. The headline of the act featured Zovello in his bullet-catching stunt.

In this trick which Zovello admits is not dangerous ordinarily—the magician allows a member of the audience to fire a 45-calibre revolver point blank at him and he catches the bullet in his teeth. The bullet has been previously marked for identification and placed in the gun by the person firing it.

Zovello says because of the audience of veterans he played up the act. Ethics of his profession prohibit him from exposing the trick, but we suspect he contrives by slight-of-hand to replace the real bullet for a harmless one and retains the marked lead to display to the audience after the show.

The first part of the act went on without a hitch. Richards pulled rabbits out of hats, money out of the air and cards out of nowhere with startling regularity and then a roll of drums announced Zovello in his "Death Defying Bullet Catching Fear."

"I asked several of the ex-soldiers to step on the stage," Zovello writes. "They they did and I asked them to examine the bullet. Being war veterans they examined it closely and picked the lead for identification. In front of a committee picked from the audience the shell was placed in the revolver and held by an ex-soldier, who said he was a crack shot."

While this was going on Zovello was explaining to the audience the hazardous nature of the trick and asking them to keep quiet and watch every detail.

Then he took his place at the opposite side of the stage and stood dramatically at attention while the man with the gun took careful aim from a distance of about forty feet.

Now Zovello admits he wore a tense expression to impress the audience, but this was all part of the act, and he admits he had no more fear of the outcome than you would have had—knowing that the gun held a blank cartridge.

But boy, oh boy! A stage whisper from the wings sent a cold shiver up Zovello's spine and almost made him drop in his tracks.



"The gun's loaded," came his partner's whisper; "they've switched the bullet."

You or I would have made one jump over the footlights and let it go at that. But Zovello is first and last a performer. "The show must go on."

He didn't say so, but his actions prove that professional pride triumphed over fear of death. "I froze," the magician writes, "and wondered if I would get killed doing the trick. I stood transfixed to the spot—unable to move a muscle. The expression on my face must have been good, judging from the way I felt. You could have heard a pin drop in the audience and I wondered what they would do when I slumped to the floor lifeless."

Get it, boys and girls? The traditions of the stage kept him from spoiling the act.

Bang! The report of the gun brought Zovello out of his professional idealism. But still he didn't break. The audience thought it part of the act when he swayed unsteadily and held their breath to a man.

Out on the stage dashed Richards—too late to stop the discharge of the gun—which he meant to do. He snatched the smoking pistol and stared horror-stricken at his partner.

A feeling of faintness came over Zovello, but he conquered it and smilingly displayed the bullet in his teeth—but not the bullet that was fired at him. That slug was found later imbedded in the wall a few inches over his head. Death had just grazed him!

Well, sir, Zovello admits, the act knocked them out of their seats, even if it did nearly knock him into eternity.

And he is still performing it. But he admits that every time that gun is aimed at him the opening in the barrel looks like the East Boston Tunnel.

And I don't blame him, do you?

My time's up, boys and girls, but I'll come shooting back this time Friday with another ten-dollar prize winner that will knock your hat off. It's the yarp of a deep-sea diver, Headley Forward of 35 Powderhouse road, Medford, entitled "His Last Dive!"

It's as easy as just reaching for it—and a heck of a lot more fun. That's what hundreds of Boston American readers say of the \$10 and \$100 bills they have received from headline-hunter Floyd Gibbons for their TRUE adventure stories. Floyd says everybody has had at least one thrilling experience, and he wants to write up yours. Send him the facts, and win a pocketful of dough, like Mrs. Henry W. Gould of Worcester, who drew a \$10 check and a \$100 prize.

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It's all very simple. There are no rules, and everyone is eligible. Just write down the facts of your most thrilling adventure and mail it to Floyd Gibbons, care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston. Remember, the story must be TRUE. Don't worry about how well you can write. Floyd will take care of that. Floyd will pay \$10 for every story printed and an extra prize of \$100 for the best story of the month. Keep a copy of your story if you wish to have it. AS NO STORIES CAN BE RETURNED. Do not send valuable pictures or souvenirs of your adventure. Send the FACTS.

Groundhog's Shadow

SECRET AGENT X-9



TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK



The Secret Chamber

RED BARRY

(Follow Red Barry in the Big Con Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

While the Oxygen Burns



MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN

No Hits, No Runs, No Errors!



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Money Talks



THE LITTLE WOMAN

In the Big Money



THIMBLE THEATR, Starring POPEYE



BRINGING UP FATHER

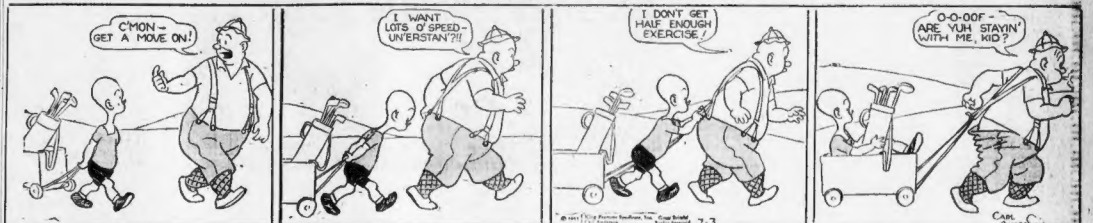
(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big C Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)



HENRY

(Follow Henry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Plenty of Exercise



JUST KIDS

An Unexpected Guest



POLLY AND HER PALS

(Follow Polly and Her Pals in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

A Bashful Boy



SKIPPY

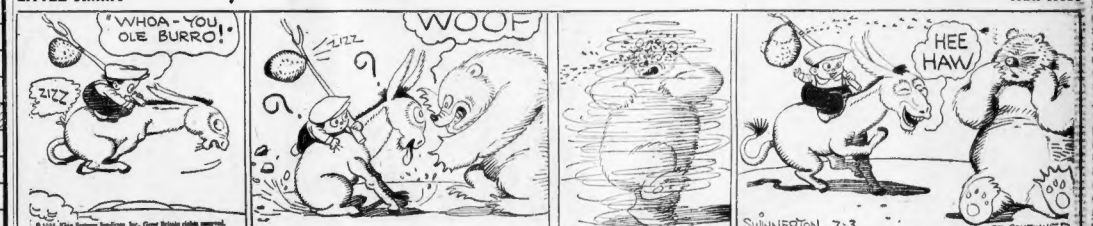
(Follow Skippy in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Class Hatred



LITTLE JIMMY

Haw Heel



BLONDIE

(Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

"Spare the Rod"



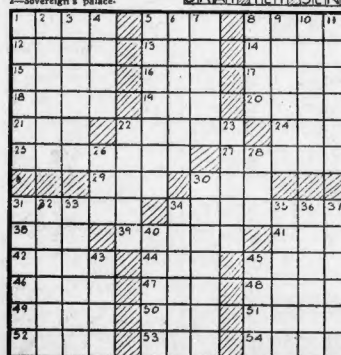
Crossword Puzzle

By Eugene Sheffer

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1-Mocks.
 - 2-To freeze.
 - 3-Slave.
 - 4-Secluded valley.
 - 5-To plan in detail.
 - 6-To the sheltered side.
 - 7-Century-plant.
 - 8-In behalf of.
 - 9-A lively tune.
 - 10-A military signal.
 - 11-Slender bar.
 - 12-Prepares for publication.
 - 13-Units.
 - 14-Covered with baked clay.
 - 15-Latter part of a day.
 - 16-Blushes.
 - 17-Command.
 - 18-Emmet.
 - 19-Regret.
 - 20-The Apostles' Creed.
 - 21-Impatient under restraint.
 - 22-Snake-like fish.
 - 23-To pass a rope through an opening.
 - 24-Hurried.
 - 25-Of grand-parents.
 - 26-Consumed.
 - 27-Price.
 - 28-Location.
 - 29-Tide.
 - 30-Poker stakes.
 - 31-Level.
 - 32-Before.
 - 33-Look intently.
 - 34-Withered.
 - 35-Directed.
 - 36-Mistakes.
- VERTICAL**
- 1-Hindu incarnation.
 - 2-Sovereign's palace.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

ACROSS: 1. BAC, 2. DERA, 3. GINGEL, 4. RANTS, 5. GINGEL, 6. RANTS, 7. GINGEL, 8. RANTS, 9. GINGEL, 10. RANTS, 11. GINGEL, 12. RANTS, 13. GINGEL, 14. RANTS, 15. GINGEL, 16. RANTS, 17. GINGEL, 18. RANTS, 19. GINGEL, 20. RANTS, 21. GINGEL, 22. RANTS, 23. GINGEL, 24. RANTS, 25. GINGEL, 26. RANTS, 27. GINGEL, 28. RANTS, 29. GINGEL, 30. RANTS, 31. GINGEL, 32. RANTS, 33. GINGEL, 34. RANTS, 35. GINGEL, 36. RANTS, 37. GINGEL, 38. RANTS, 39. GINGEL, 40. RANTS, 41. GINGEL, 42. RANTS, 43. GINGEL, 44. RANTS, 45. GINGEL, 46. RANTS, 47. GINGEL, 48. RANTS, 49. GINGEL, 50. RANTS, 51. GINGEL, 52. RANTS, 53. GINGEL, 54. RANTS, 55. GINGEL, 56. RANTS, 57. GINGEL, 58. RANTS, 59. GINGEL, 60. RANTS, 61. GINGEL, 62. RANTS, 63. GINGEL, 64. RANTS, 65. GINGEL, 66. RANTS, 67. GINGEL, 68. RANTS, 69. GINGEL, 70. RANTS, 71. GINGEL, 72. RANTS, 73. GINGEL, 74. RANTS, 75. GINGEL, 76. RANTS, 77. GINGEL, 78. RANTS, 79. GINGEL, 80. RANTS, 81. GINGEL, 82. RANTS, 83. GINGEL, 84. RANTS, 85. GINGEL, 86. RANTS, 87. GINGEL, 88. RANTS, 89. GINGEL, 90. RANTS, 91. GINGEL, 92. RANTS, 93. GINGEL, 94. RANTS, 95. GINGEL, 96. RANTS, 97. GINGEL, 98. RANTS, 99. GINGEL, 100. RANTS.



Text For Today: "Defend the poor. Do justice to the afflicted and needy,"—Psalms 82:3.
Suggested by the Rev. Dr. Andrew Banning, Unitarian Church, Wilton Center, N. H.